NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1874.

THE MESSAGE OVERHAULED BINDILL RUBBING OFF GRANT'S

Proving the Falsity of the President's Alle-

SECOVERIAULED

PART OF CRASTS

The Training of the Agreement of Control Contro gations Plain Pacts in Relation to the Indebtedness of the District—What Grant's Priends had very Reluctantly to Admit. WASSINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The District Ring ew a coat of whitewash in his mesived a thorough overhauling in the When the joint resolution intro-Auditors to examine the accounts
Treasurer of the late Board of Puby's transactions, what moneys were warrant or certificate, what pay-

andall—Furthermore, I claim that the officers of crowient of this District have negotiated that and a half of eight per cent, certificates and out the money.

HE PACIFIC MAIL SUBSIDY. As Account Wanted of the \$600,000 Spent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The Committee on Mail, which was ordered by the House

Theo. T. Johnson. Secretary.

Indiaz all these facts were well than and Me and Committee did not a secure their inquiry. It is said be moratle members have made a with the Chairman and the major-ormittee, and are determined to There is but little doubt that the last be inserted in this corrupt me very unpicasant developments about it is well known here that account of all the money spent by degion, and that this accounts with

FL BURGLARY CASES ENDED

v. Dec. ?.- The safe burglary d for the present. What further was probably voluntary although the conspirators the although the conspirators in circulating the report that the arrival of the first that the first discussion is a first discussion of the first half a major like made a destinct issue with the that he would not act any longer. Attorney-tiegeral unless District for was removed. He was passed in a first discussion of Fisher in all which connect of Fisher in all which is a first defence, and also this daily in the court room in the ties one if for defence, and also this daily in the court room in the ties one if for defence, and also this daily in the close of the actions of the close of the actions of one of the contains of the was attempt.

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against any of the defendants upon the present indict-ment. Whatever other steps may be taken in reference to the case will be the subject of further consideration. Yery respectfully.

GRO. H. WILLIAMS, Attorney-General

sumed in impanelling jurors. Mail, which was ordered by the House, the Forty-second Congress. The resolution of the body of the thorough investigation of the and methods employed by the Pacific Congrany to secure the appropriation of per annum as an additional subsidy for per annum as an additional subsidy for the mails between this country and it was late in the last session of that we when this resolution was passed, but theless there was ample time left for the foreign the made. For some reason it was been the without particularly to the made, for some reason it was controlled and the hand over to the succeedures, One hand of worth the subject to the succeedures, One hand of worth the subject to the succeedures, One hand over to the succeedures, One hand of the hand over to the succeedures, One hand of the hand of the foreign of the committee of the subject to the succeedures, One hand, the hand of the foreign and the committee of the subject to the succeedures, One hand, the subject to the succeedures of the committee of the subject to the succeedures of the committee of the subject to the succeedures of the committee of the subject to the succeedures of the committee of the subject to the succeedures of the committee of the subject to the succeedures of the committee of the subject to the succeedures of the subject to the succeedures of the subject to the subject the completion of the jury the prisoner's lawyerurged him to plead guilty of manslaughter

ern Question.
Washington, Dec. 8.—The Republican Senators spent about an hour and a half in cascus this afternoon on the subject of Arkansas affairs, but adafternoon on the subject of Arkansas affairs, but adjourned without coming to any conclusion. A few Senting or only expressed themselves in favor of intervention, and even these were not agreed as to the extention, and even these were not agreed as to the extention, as the recent condition of the State did not seem to justify congressional measures, all account representing the prophe generally to be sail find with their present givenment, with no came for vole it elitableance. The question of the confiction of Lemma as a becauting intelves, several senators said it would be fault on examination that the description of one or two of the other southern States had be normalized entire to can exist a few and the conficulty of the confiction of converted and its office of converted to a stanton when you had not been dead to be of converted to a few and on the confictions of the confiction of converted to a few and on the confictions of the contract of the

ominion very generally prevails Insanity and Suicide of a Harriard Dencon. HARTFORD, Dec. 9 - Henry P. Selden, senior deacon of the was anothen Avenue Reprist Church, left his home on saturday meeting and did not return. This evening he was found hanging from a beam in a barn in Charter Oak street. He had been there since Saturday evening. The body was filled from view by a large curvatured to cover carriages, and was digovered only by accident. Deacon belten was 56 years old. He was a contractor at Colf s works, and whe quite wealthy. His family coasted of himself and wife. He was noted for religious zeal, and too nuch anytery on this subject, a sea to done size lifethed y, draw hum from the about a year ago, and he had since often had at at religiousing, though he had since often had at at religious figures.

marder of than A. Davia in July has pice-led guity to marder to the second degree, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Like M. Freeman, a white woman, and married to a name thing he related. Mary A. Alire, in Moreh last in a factors by. See the ned guity to manishaghter, and was sentenced as the collection of \$500.

A Mystery Cleared Up.

HARTFORD, Dec. 9.-Fred, Green, the 18-yearappeared seven wocks ago, arrived at the house of Fostmaster Whalley in Nuartic, Conm., this evening all right. Whalley is a friend of the family, and Green has often whated there. It was a disarrement with his father that caused young Green to leave home. Every waerston had occumate to find him.

VON ARNIM'S TRIAL BEGUN.

was not aware who were their authors.

The prosecution oppose to these statements the letter of Hauser, the drafts of published papers found among the documents seized in the Count's residence; also the original draught of an article upon the evacuation of France in the Cologne Getzette of March 25, 1872, aliding to matters of which Arnim alone was officially cognizant. These documents were especially useful to the accused, not for his defense, but for attacks upon the policy of the Government.

The inductment concludes by charging Arnim with purposely making away with documents officially entireted to him and with illegally appropriating the same, offences defined by articles 348, 350, and 73 of the Penal Code.

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The prosecution announced that they would call as witnesses Gen. Manteoffel, several diplomats, officials of the Berlin Foreign Office, and members of the German Legation at Paris.

No medification of the indictment in favor of the accused was effected by the surrender of the documents which Herr Munkel handed to the court previous to the second arrest of the accused.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Lafayette's Stolen Watch at Last Restored to

his Family. Paris, Dec. 9.-In conformity with the resolution adopted by the American Congress on the 22d of June last, Mr. Washburne, the United States Minister, to-day handed to M. Oscar de Lafavette, deputy in the National Assembly from the Seine-et-Marne, and grandson sembly from the Schie-et-Marne, and grandson of the Marouls de Lefayette, the watch Washington presented to the latter as a souvenir of the capitulation of Lord Cornwalis. The watch was stolen from the Marquis de Lafayette while he was travelling in the United States in the year 1825, but was recovered in later years. The presentation ceremonics took place at the hotel of the American Embassy, in the presence of the entire Lafayette and other families, the attaches of the United States legation and many distinguished Americans.

sels and Lives Lost.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—A gale of great vionumber of marine disasters have already been reported, some involving loss of life. A large reported, some involving loss of life. A large vessel, supposed to be the Henry Cook, from Quebec for Shields, has been totally wrecked and filteen of her crew drowned. Nine vessels are ashore at Hattepool, and several have been wrecked at Secham. The gale has also caused mater damage to houses and other property on shore. At many there are wind blew with untrecedented yieldner. The brig sibal, from Wilmington, N.C., for Liverbool, w.s. driven helper on Fortt Lynas, and became a total wrock. The crew were saved.

French Political Movements. PARIS, Dec. 9.-M. Christophle to-day the Loft Centre in the Assembly, and M. Corne the Left Centre in the Assembly, and M. Corne was chosen for that position by a vote of M against lo. By this action the unity of the Left Centre is restored.

The Assembly to-day passed a resolution formally unscating Deputies Rane and Meilville-Bloncourt, who have been condemned to death in midmachim for participation in the Commune.

Gov. Parker conferred with the commissioners appointed to revise the statutes, in Newark, on Tuesday evening, and it was decided to print as much of the rivision as his become part of the common law. The Governor was at Fremon Yesterday, in much perplicatly as to who shall do the work.

Jay Cooke's National Bank.

THE TROUBLE IN VICKSBURG.

also that long before his death, Brown, who is said to have had about \$3,000 worth of property, stated to a friend that he should not leave his wife a cent of money. On the night he died the only persons in the house were his wife, neice, and hired man.

Another person to whom the Coroner went for information told him that Early Place's reputation is tad, and that she had always had trouble with the Brown family, being a step-daughter, and that she had frequently made hold and dangerous assertions in regard to them. This person also told the Coroner that whatever Mrs. Cronkrite tola him he could rely upon, and as sie told him the same story as did Emily Place, the Coroner regards the case as a serious one.

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Dr. Pultz, it is said, examined Brown after death, but did not give his opinion as to the cause of his demise. It was understood, when he was buried, that he died of heart disease, and it was so given out. It remains to be seen what the Coroner will do. If he decides to take the body up, the remains will undoubtedly be exhumed on Saturcay, when a pod movien examination will take place, and an inquest will be instituted in accordance with the law.

THE POLITICIANS' REWARDS. The Latest Revolution of the New York Custom Hense Whirligig.

The long threatened changes in the staff of the Custom House were begun yesterday, with the redistribution of the sinecure positions in the Weigher's Department. There are nineteen weighers wherethere is an actual necessity for only one. Each of the sinecurists draws \$2,500 a year from the Government, and some of them make double the sum by giving importers copies of returns of nerchandise weighed. The three fat districts it which the most money to made are by yesterday's order taken from the positicians who have held them and given to Weighers John J. O Brien, Henry G. Leask, and Michael W. Barns, known as the "three statesmen."

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'Interest Johnny' O'Brien takes from Weigher Blaikie the district that includes the wharf of the Williams & Guion steamships. Leisk, who went from the Fourth Ward to be President of the Custom House Association in the Twentieth Ward, is to supercede ex-Police Commissioner Acton's brother in the charge of piers 47 and 48, East river, the piers of the Driggs bonded warehouses. The district of Weigher Louisberg goes to Gen. Burns, the protege of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, who also takes the Cunard steamship wharf, from which Gen. Edward Jardine is removed. Gen. Jardine is dying in his home on the Hudson.

Assemblyman Bernard Biglin is consoled for his defeat in the November election by securing the Custom House cartage contract for the White Star and Fronch lines, which is worth \$5,000 a year. The contract is taken from R. Van Vaikenburr, who is under undertanent for conspinacy to defraud the Government.

The Trial of George De Groot on Charge of Mardering Fronk Lake.

George De Groot was yesterday placed on trial in the Bergen county Oyer and Tetwiner, before Judge Bedie at duckensick, for the murder at Mahwan, S. PARIS. Loc. 9.—M. Christophile to-day withdrew his candidature for the Presidency of the Left Centre in the Assembly, and M. Corne was chosen for that position by a vote of 53 against 9. By this action the unity of the Left Centre is restored.

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The Transit of Venus.

London, Dec. 9.—Telegrams were received at the Genewich Observations of the transit of Venus have been successful. Over sone hundred photographic were taken at Cairo and Sucz. The prosecution allege that a woman named Lacy lived with Lake, and on Oct. 14 left the bouse to go lived with Lake, and on Oct. 14 left the bouse to

Charlotte Sanarder was held in default of \$5,000 by Judge Otterbourg in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, on a charge of attempting to poison her mistress. Annie Mubreman, of 422 West Fortyseventh street. Mrs. Mubreman of 422 West Fortyseventh street. Mrs. Mubreman sen the rior a pitcher of ale, in which, it was alleged, she poured a quantity of laudanum with the inent of taking her mistress life. She confessed, and said that her mistress size days before caught her stealing.

CORONER CROKER'S TRIAL.

THE FORESHADOWING OF A VIC-TORY FOR THE DEFENCE.

An Adroit Move that Checkmates the Pro-

ecution-McKenna's Words not Admissi-ible as the Deposition of a Dying Man. A few minutes after ten yesterday morning Justice Barrett took his seat in the Oyer and Ferminer, and the jurors, who had slept over night in Sweeny's Hotel, arrived with Chief Bicketts and his officers. Politicians lined the staircases and crowded the lobbles. Rugene Haley of 331 East Thirty-first street, the first witness, testified that when ex-Sheriff James O'Brien crossed Thirty-fourth street at Second venue on election morning, he (O'Brien) said

avenue on election morning, he (G'Brien) said something to Coroner Croker about keeping the Coroner's family from starvation. The witness, who saw Mokenna fall, also saw pistols in the hands of Coroner Croker and George Hickey. The witness continued:

Croker had a pistol in his hand, and the hand was raised. O'Brien and Croker were in a wrestle. O'Brien hit Croker. The first shot fired hit McKenna.

Col. Fellows, for the defence, questioned the witness, with a view of showing that at the Coroner's inquest he said that he knew George Hickey, and on being requested to point out Hickey, he pointed out another man. Col. Fellows then continued the examination as follows:

Collows:

Col. Pellows—You saw this man (pointing to Coroner Crokers with a pistol in his hand?
Wilnoss—Yes, sir.
Col. Pellows—And you saw him fire?
Wilnoss—I did.
Col. Pellows—How many shots—several?
Wilness—Yes, several.
Mr. Chinon—Mr. Croker, stand np. I don't want any mistake to be made about this. (Coroner Groker sreee.)
Mr. Chinon—Is this the man?
Wilness—Yes, sir; that is the man.

oon be all right."
On hearing this testimony, one of the spectators in the court room said, "That knocks the oying declaration."
After some srgument, Justice Barrett decided to admit the words of McKenna as a dving declaration, and it

Witness-I don't know.

Here Col. Pellows called the attention of the witness to what he did say on the Coroner's inquest, and several important contradictions were discovered.

Officer Michael Murtach testified that he was at the polling place in Second avenue between Thirty second and Trirty-third streets, and saw teerge flickey and John Sheridan have pistols. Mr. Pheips said that the prosecution would probably rest there, but that one or two wit-nesses might be called in the morning. The court then adjourned.

GRANI'S INDIAN POLICY.

Destroying a Cheyenne Camp Twenty Sex Soldiers with Frozen Feet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Gen. J. W. Davidson North Fork, under date of Nov. 23, as follows:

This command struck the came of the Chevennes on
the North Fork on the 8th inst. and destroyed it. My
effective force, one hundred and saxty picked men and
horses, pursued them from the fork of McCellan's
treek to the Canadian Westboard, nitery-six miles,
whence the extansives state of the stock remerod retura necessary. The liminans were pursued so convey
as to force them to abundan pontes and mules packed
and were eigaged by the scouts on the second and toire
days, but could not be brought to a stand. On it
morning of the 15th began a volent rain storm, change
log to see thand sone, which based until the norming
of the 19th, treezing to death nearly one hundred art
mais, and treezing the feet of twenty- ix men.

A Pennsylvania Farmer Robbed and Mar-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 9.—A farmer named Klein was murdered and robbed on Menday night on for eash. One of the teams was griven by himself an the other by a young son, who was several rods ahe as Whale going through the notch of the mountains, si mea sersang from the roadside and served the farmer horses, and palied aim from the waron and sieked an best him. He begged for mercy, but finding his pleasing of no avail for himself, he besonght them not than his son. His cries were stopped at this point by pistol rail through his heart. He was then roaded the wasten and mory, and the murderess disappears in the woods, not having molested the boy. The latter however, was so paralyzed by fear that he could now, and was found weeping bitterly half an hor afterward by some other fainters on tark way hom He and not know any of the murderers of his father and there is no cine whatever as to who they were. for each. One of the teams was ariven by himself ar

Where Grant Got his Hard Money Notions.

BOSTON, Dec. 9, —A meeting of ladies and gon-tismes interested in currency reform was held in cot

The New Orleans, City Attorneyship, New Orleans, Dec. 9.—Samuel P. Blane has ean elected Assistant City Attorney, and will perform

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Michael Mulvey, a liquor dealer, died suddenly ast evening at 317 East-Forty-third street. "A Mother and Baby" protest against open-agine from doors of street cars during the winter nonths. The Tengshoremen indignantly deny that day or essent hach have absoluted their unious to join Walsh Bros. Torces.

Mrs. Ward, aged 65, stied in the rearyard of sets Second avenue, yesterday, white sorting rags. Suchad neuter home nor friencs.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

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A NEW DEPARTURE.

Southern Negroes Repudinting the Thieving Carpet-Baggers-No Longer the Victime of the Planderors' Decelt and Falschood.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 9.—The Presidents of the various colored societies of this city have orhood and Monumental Association," the objects of which are set forth in a long address to the colored people, published this morning. The the white people of the South in accordance with the dving words of Thomas Swan, late

ble and resolutions they say:

We are fully aroused to the consciousness that we have been for years dupes of craffy, designing, unprincipled men, whose only object was their own personal aggrandizement, irrespective of means or results, to our injury. They have shorn us of our pecuniary accumulations, the result of weary years of toil, even penes accumulations.

AN INTERPRETER'S JEALOUSY.

A Wife Shot in the Head The Insanity of an Old Quartermaster.

Henry Lindenstruth, proprietor of a wedish restaurant at 8 Greenwich street, shot his wife Elizabeth in the back of the head yes-terday afternoon, and on giving himself up to the police he said that he did not know whether he had killed her or not, as she ran out of the room after he fired. He added that on Tuesday room after he fired. He added that on Tuesday night he overbeard his wife and a man plotting together, and that vesterday he sent for the man, intending to shoot them both. The man did not appear; therefore he shot his wife.

Mrs. Lindenstruth said that while she was sitting in the barroom, reading, her husband entered with a revolver and fired upon her. The ball entered the right ade of the head, near the neck. It was extracted, and Mrs. Lindenstruth will probably recover.

Lindenstruth served in the war as Quartermaster of the Eleventa Regiment, and for years has been the interpreter in Justice Quam's court. His sufferings from consumption made him irritable and, his friends think, deranged his mind. For months he has been living on stimulants.

Twenty-five Philadelphians reached Je the Desbrosses street ferry a delegation from the Merchants' Club escorted them to the club's the Merchants' Club escorted them to the club's rooms. Several of the Philadelphians are merchants, who have been invited to this city to confer with the New York merchants on the course to be pursued in regard to the Centennial. The Philadelphians are Col. Thos. Hood, Col. Henry D. Welsh, Chas. L. Sharpless, Jacob Riegel, J. Tunis Way, Wm. B. Kempton. L. P. Thompson, Rodman Ellison, E. T. Steele, Wm. H. Hurley, W. A. Griswold, John Wanamaker, Henry Lewis, Frederick Fraiey, John Dobson, Thomas Dolan, J. E. Orne, the Hon. Wm. Bigler, and George H. Stuart.

Some of the guests discussed the arrangement of goods in the proposed "main hail" and others looked over large neliotypes of the hail, which is to be 1,880 feet long.

After eating a light lunch and listening to George H. Stuart's little speech, the Philadelphians took the evening train for home.

JAY COOKE & CO.'S ESTATE. The Bondholders of the Northern Pacific Rail-

road Claiming a Share. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9. - In the United States PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.— In the United classes, Circuit Court to-day an application was made on behalf of persons residing in New York, Minnesota, Missouri, seeing the officers he jumped on a Third average of Canada, and owning stock of the Titus followed him, but Marphy pushed his resulting af

County Physician Terrili of Elizabeth went to Rahway yesterday to inquire into the death of William E. Marsh, aged 13, son of Mr. Elichard Mirsh of Church E. Marsh, aged 13, son of Mr. Richard Marsh of Church arrect. On Thursday as the boy was going out of the public school he was hit behind the ear with a stone thrown on Obear Gartinsaite, a partiast, and was knocked down, but he jumped up again and went home. On Sunday he complained of his head, and he died on Tursday. Young Garthwaite was held in §1.000.

Dr. Terrill decided that death resulted from malignant scarlet fever supernounced by diphtheria, and that the wound had nothing to do with it.

Robbery in Bleecker Street. At 1:30 this morning, four men threw stones no the windows of John Gilbert's saloon, at 80 Bicceker street, Gilbert ran out, on which tag of the men held him while the others went into the saleson, and attempted to rule the full. Mrs. Gilbert, who was awakened by the noise of the struggle, jumped up and fired at the men. Capt. Van Duson, of the Mercer street police, and Sergeant Murray, arrested Heary Gibson and John Smith.

CHEYLANE, Dec. 9.—Information has been re-ceived here of a raid of the Uie Indians into the Smale river set lements in Carbon counts, Wyoming. The Indians are known as Jack's band from the White layer Agency Colorado, but have left their reserva-tions to go on the war path. The chizzer of the snake river values are arming, and propose to give the savages a warm reception.

A Presbyterian Church Burned.

Brindindorf, Dec. 9.— The Presbyterian Church and chapel in this city were burned this eventure. The furniture and a new organ, costing \$60,000, on which there is \$10,000 insurance. The die is supposed to have originated in the organ, where worksmen had been employed through the day putting in an additional bank of keys.

King Kalakana in Oamha. OMARIA, Dec. 9. King Kalakana and party arrived here from the West this afternoon. The Mayor and City Council, and Gen. Ord and staff met them a few nites out of the city. The entire party were dri-through the city and their for the East of A o'cl. Four or live thousand people were assimiled at depart. A static of twenty guts was area, by a bot-from the barracks.

Closing the Palley Shops. Capt. Van Dusen made a raid yesterday of lower Watson's place at 108 Wester street, W the what is Carmine street, and thelip buryea's large in the carmine street.

STATES ISLAND.

It is rumored that George Bertami, a French-The property holders and oystermen at Mari-ners' Harber, S. L. are helding indigration meetings regarding the operations of their Newton in dysams the shores us they allow that it interferes with poor orbitects, and will ruin the oyster beds by costants are corrected.

LOSSES BY FIRE. J. B. Roddick's flouring mill, in Lexington,

The Custom Hause in Fight street, Ortawa, was guited by the judefina). The paper and documents were all destroyed. Danell's printing house in Life, the large of abilitiment of the and in France, was burned ye termy. The loss is \$300,000. A fire originating in the ragroom of the American Print Works at Pall flyer on Tuesnay high descripted the northwest "L," are unsuated the old works. The less is between \$10,000 and pattern. The fire was considered combustion in cuppings stored in the rag bodies.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Mr. William Wallace's Exploits as a Self-Appointed Inspector of Fire Escapes-Semething Interesting to Landlords.

William Wallace, who, six years ago, was as

A Shock that Killed a Woman.

teinking that the woman had committed suiceds, sat down in a faint. Seen afterward she ded in the Prince street police station. The roung woman, who des-erfed herself as Margaret Wynne, of 256 West Tenth street, and taken a dose of hominar's anodyne to re-lieve an attack of heart disease. Heart disease, aggra-vated by the excitement of seeing a supposed suicids, was the cause of Mrs. Leavenworth's death.

A Testimonial to a Faithful Officer. About fifty gentiemen assembled in lither's Hail, Tremont, last evening, to present a handsome testimonial to Capt. H. V. Steers, late of that place. The Captain was a general favorite in West Farms, but

Queens county farmers have for a month issed cattle. In one night, recently, 8mth Williams f Mineola lost eight head, John Moesth of Woodlawn

Detectives Titus and Thompson saw" Poodle" Murphy plexing pockets in the Bowery last night. On

The Third Avenue Car Banditti.
Superintendent Walling having ordered the special car detectives to arrest all the piexpocket found working the Third avenue line, last night be tectives Michael Brennan and Murphy chased four out of a down car at Eleventh street. After a long pursuit the officers arrested James Wilson and James Thompson. In the latter's pocket were a large gold Ellory watch, No. 2,851, and a heavy gold chain.

Samuel Johnson's Scatence. Samuel Johnson was arraigned before Judge smith in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on charge of diunkenness, and was gentenced to ten days impresented, thefore he could be taken to his cell he became unconscious, and was sent to felsevue Hospital, where he died at 8 o'clock last night from the effects of dring.

Will He Do It? Weston is to make another attempt to walk 500 miles in six days, in the Newark Riak, beginning on Menday morning. The Newark and New York Religional Company will sell theacts at thele dep-d, foot of Linesty etteet, which will entitle the holder to visit Vie rink and return to the city for seventy-five cents.

That Five Hundred Miles. Prof. Judd, who is attempting to walk five hundred miles in six and a half days, was nine united behind the average time required to win last night, and, as he expressed it, felt groups. The probabilities are teat he will fail. Weather Office Prediction.

Co. I and generally clear weather, southwest and northwest winds and riving barometer.

The Kines county Supervisors yesterday re-appointed James shevin keeper of the Kings county penituriary.

BROOKLYN.

The jury in the Newark conspiracy case dis-

SPARKS FROM THE TELLGRAPH. C. R. Boyd, Treasurer of A. O. U. W. of West-tell, N. I., a section yesteropy. He is a defaulter to the amount of \$7.00). It is said that a motion will be made by the first more as b namedets to piece the seams and demonstrations. t hist more go b admoders to place the seams and Mangels Raticoad in bankracity.

The senior class at Yale yesterday elected as orates that is formed by the cover, it, and part, kingen blown of Jefferson, N. Y. that he and the A Western Hallow has position, be outle for only and quadrated for the position. In the Platical States Circuit Court at Savan-na vesterna dadge by home appears did P. Lisher of least York treatver of the Bichmond and Air Land distroyed. O. W. Worthington has been appointed Post-taniar at Normaliana and Fesca D. West, Mongray, S. Y. Joseph W. Yord, Indiansynle, N. J., George H. Warra, P. Patville, v. J. John W. Gurrett was yesterday unanimously respected Leading of the leading or and Onto Kall town it heights seventeenth term. Mr. Garrett over the real positively decided an increase of salary, it was fixed at the old rate, \$4,000 per year.